

Welcome
State Teachers
April 9-11

The BULLETIN

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College

Second Term
Spring Quarter
April 25

VOLUME XXIV

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH, 1936

No. 7

New Farmers Hold State Meeting at A. and I. State College

The Tennessee chapter of the New Farmers of America held their annual state convention at Tennessee A. and I. State College, March 19-21, and elected the following officers: President, Mr. W. L. Owens of Ripley; secretary, Mr. F. Westbrooks, Woodstock; treasurer, Mr. Elish Gray, Woodstock; state adviser, Prof. W. S. Davis, A. and I. State College.

Representatives from twenty-one high schools competed in the various activities. The winners were as follows: Quartette, Whiteville; public speaking, E. Porter Woodstock; corn judging, W. Bernard, Covington; poultry judging, J. D. Wells, Whiteville; cattle judging, J. Stinson, Bolivar; swine judging, W. Bernard, Covington; potato judging, W. Baskerville, Mason; eggs judging, C. Parks, Covington; mule judging, J. Greer, McKenzie; seed identification, J. Lee, Geeter; sweepstakes, E. Taylor, Woodstock; basketball, Covington, L. V. Wells, coach; chapter activity, Covington; teacher of winning chapter, Prof. L. V. Wells, Covington.

The following persons will represent Tennessee at the National Conference at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia: E. Porter, Woodstock, public speaking; E. Taylor, Woodstock; J. Wells, Whiteville; J. Lemons and W. Bernard, Covington, judging.

Charles P. Taft Addresses Student Body At Chapel Assembly

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and son of the late President and Chief Justice William H. Taft, in Nashville to attend the forty-fifth annual convention of the Tennessee Y. M. C. A. addressed the student body at the chapel hour on Thursday, March 12,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Norman Thomas As L. I. D. Lecturer Is College Visitor

Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Chairman of the Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief and twice Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party and closing speaker for The League for Industrial Democracy in its Fifth Annual Discussion Lectures was interracial dinner guest on A. & I. State campus, March 7.

Mr. Thomas, who evinces a thorough acquaintance with the economic, political and social conditions in the United States briefly addressed those in attendance. The sponsoring of the interracial dinner at A. & I. State College was one of the initial projects of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation under the chairmanship of Miss Zelma Watson.

The dinners have been attended by 75 persons and have included such outstanding citizens of Nashville as Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Mark, President and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

N. Y. A. Officials Praise College Projects

Mr. S. P. Gilstrap, of Washington, financial supervisor of the National Youth Administration with Mrs. Hugh McCrory of Nashville, state supervisor of publicity and Miss Katherine Brown, supervisor of Student Aid, as officials reviewing projects being conducted by students receiving aid under the N. Y. A. commented favorably as to the work carried on by the students.

"The students at A. & I. College are making better use of the money allotted them than any school he has visited," was the comment in the Evening Tennessean of March 12th.

Dr. John L. Hill Delivers Third Sunday Message

Dr. John L. Hill, distinguished layman and editor, and a member of the Baptist Sunday School Board brought to the college in its regular Third Sunday Services a message of "Prayer" as taken from the teachings of Jesus to his disciples as recorded in St. Luke.

A simple straight-forward and applicable message with the invitation to pray and reasons set forth for prayer were outlined by the speaker.

The Christian is urged to pray first for the child's sake and secondly for the Father's sake. Earthly applications through topics developed made clear the need and necessity of prayer. Prayer for the child's sake is necessary for prayer presupposes seriousness, compels honesty, acknowledges dependence on God, and anticipates God's bounty. Prayer for the Father's sake is necessary for the Father has untold wealth to share—if we but ask, the Father holds every child of His in His heart, the Father is lonesome without His children, and prayer cheers the heart of the Father who urges us to come.

Special music by the college choir with organ accompaniment by the director, Miss Marie J. Brooks, especially featured the devotional services.

Fourth Annual State High School Symposium, April 30-May 2

The Fourth Annual State High School Symposium in session at A. & I. State College April 30-May 2, including four-year high schools in the state of Tennessee, will devote its activities to the following divisions: Art, Dramatics, History, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, and Scholarship.

Tenn. State Univ.

PHI BETA TAU HOLDS INITIATION

Phi Beta Tau, the honorary scholarship fraternity of the College, continues to challenge the scholarship of the student body by the initiation of Misses Dorothy Hawkins and Beulah Woodfolk of Nashville into full membership of the organization.

The election to membership carries with it the highest scholastic honor of the institution based upon a general average of "A" for three years or "B" for four years.

The organization is pleased to have the affiliation of Miss L. M. Averitte of the department of Speech and Elementary Education as a faculty member elected to the fraternity for the year 1935-36. Officers for the year include Director G. W. Gore, basileus; Mr. W. J. Hale, Jr., anti-basileus; Miss A. Dunn, epistoleus; Miss Datie M. Bridgeforth, grammateus; Mrs. P. W. Gore, anti-grammateus; Miss Lois Daniel, tamiouchus.

CHURCH SCHOOL HAS REGULAR MONTHLY PROGRAM

The Church School under the faculty direction of Mr. R. E. Clay and Prof. D. A. Forbes is so organized as to offer a varied program throughout the month.

The first Sunday of each month is in charge of the Day-students on which occasion an open forum is conducted. On the second and fourth Sundays of each month a guest speaker addresses the body. Among the outstanding speakers heard during the fall quarter were Mr. Seymore Lynk of the Department of English, George Peabody College and Dr. J. L. Keesler of the A. Graduate School. The third Sunday of the month is given over to the instructors of the respective classes, who through a full period of time are able to thoroughly discuss the text of the lesson.

N. F. A. & FARMER'S NOTES FEEDING FALL PIGS

Do not forget that fall pigs show a maximum profit only when they are made comfortable and are given every chance to do their best.

Fall pigs should be provided with suitable quarters; kept well bedded

and dry, not overcrowded, free from drafts, with probably burlap hung over the open doorway in order to keep the pen warm.

Many persons believe that they cannot raise hogs without skim milk. Since skim milk is usually scarce during the winter months they hesitate to raise fall pigs.

When we do not have an abundance of skim milk we use tankage of fishmeal as a substitute for it. A number of experiments have shown that a supplemental mixture of 50 percent tankage or fishmeal, 25 percent linseed meal and 25 percent chopped or ground alfalfa hay is a much more satisfactory supplement than tankage or fishmeal alone. We add skim milk or the above supplemental protein mixture to the other feeds fed in order to get to the best advantage the most nutrient out of the proteins, carbohydrates, fats and other constituents of the other feeds fed. A good supplement supplies the materials that are missing in hominy, corn, barley or wheat and which are essential for the maintenance and growth of the animal body. When plenty of green leguminous pasture is available we feed less of this supplement than we feed during the winter, but even then it pays to include some of this supplement in the ration.

Swine are the most economical meat producing animals on the farm. Give your pigs the proper feed and care and they will soon make hogs of themselves.

—Agricultural Department
A. & I. State College

ANNUAL NEWSLETTER TO GRADUATES OF A. & I. STATE COLLEGE

HOW DO YOU MEASURE YOUR LOYALTY?

Are you interested in making it possible for some worthy student to enjoy the benefits of a college education such as you are enjoying? Through your Alumni Association you can do this.

Does school spirit excite and stir you to the extent that you support every effort to strengthen the intellectual and spiritual life and to increase the usefulness of State College? Your Alumni Association can help direct this enthusiasm.

In an attempt to extend to all Nash-

ville graduates of Tennessee A. and I. State College the opportunity to develop and encourage genuine college spirit as it effects our undergraduate students and our graduates at large, we are making a special appeal to your keenest appreciation of values.

We know that you are vitally concerned with every phase of improvement which can be made and with every contribution which loyal graduates can possibly bestow upon their Alma Mater. You are a very important part of a group of over two hundred graduates in Nashville with whom you have interests, enthusiasm and purpose in common. Therefore, we are urging you to become active in this number by attending our regular monthly meetings.

These meetings are held each Third Sunday at 4:30 p. m., in Room 200 of the Women's Building, A. and I. State College. We will expect you to be present at these meetings on the following dates:

Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, 1936.

Truly yours for A. and I.
Nashville Chapter, Alumni Association of Tennessee A. and I. State College.

ON THE FIELD WITH TEACHER TRAINEES

The students of the Agricultural Department of A. and I. State College are to do their supervised teaching on the field. This set-up enables the students to get an idea of the conditions and problems they will have to confront when they become teachers.

The program by Prof. W. S. Davis, teacher trainer A. and I. State College, has attracted the attention of several outstanding authorities in the field resulting in visits to the college from the United States Department of Agriculture.

On the field the teacher trainee makes a study of the agricultural teachers' problems and the methods they use in their attempt to solve their problems.

The trainees are rated on the basis of the proficiency of their work and are enthusiastic to merit a trip to the National Conference of the New Farmers Association at Hampton Institute in August.

Henry L. Taylor—Class '36.



LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR



THE POET

Calmly reclining by the side of a brook,
Quietly resting in pensive mood,
The poet allows himself to dream,
Dream of the sylph and butterflies
That flit from flower to flower,
Dream of the melodious notes of the
passing bird
As it soars into the blue sky,
And marvel at the message they bring.

Deeply inspired by this scene from
nature,
Possessed with emotions seeking an
outlet,
The poet forms in his mind a poem,
A poem filled with harmony and rhythm
A poem filled with beauty and truth.
He has opened to the world a well, a
spring of enjoyment and inspiration

From which all who thirst may drink.
Ruth Stuart,
Literati Club

THE OPTIMIST

I entered life as most folk do
To have my pleasures, my sorrows too
And I laughed.
I saw life in the distance afar
But there was no light, no guiding star
Still I laughed.
Left alone at an early age
I cautiously turned another page
And still laughed.

I weighed life every step of the way
Every step I made I had to pay
But I laughed.

I missed death by an inch almost
Rendered deeds of which I could boast
And I laughed.

I found that life was most unfair
The guilt of, I had to bear
Yet I laughed.

Those who knew me thought me mad
Because no cares I seemed to've had
And I laughed.

Many a man tried to crush my soul
To prevent me from reaching my goal
But I laughed.

I pushed onward with head held high
I had one aim, one goal, the sky
And I laughed.
I gave each beggar along my way
And thanked God for each glorious day
And I laughed.
I gave to life all that I had
Some call it good, some call it bad
I still laugh.

Now I await that day to dawn
When my old soul shall be carried on
For I've laughed.
LaBerthe Reddick
Literati Club

WHY WARS MUST CEASE

By Ten Authors, Macmillan Company,
New York, 1935

This book is directly a product of the National Committee on The Cause and Cure for War. This organization was formed from a number of important National Organizations for women.

The book is edited by Rose Young and includes ten chapters or essays by ten of America's most outstanding women. The authors of the book, in the order in which their chapters are printed, are Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mary E. Woolley, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Florence Brewer Boeckel, Emily Newell Blair, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Jane Addams and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. All of these women are prolific writers and leaders in their chosen field of social endeavor.

Most of us accept it as a decided fact that war must cease. Few of us ever take any definite stand to bring about the end of this evil.

"Come, friends, let us make a stand: can we not resist this contagion—whatever its nature and virulence be—whether moral, epidemic or cosmic force? Do we not fight against the plague and strive even to repair the devastation caused by the earthquake?"

The destruction of war is a safety measure against later destruction of the people by undestroyed germs of war. It has already been proven that there is some way of effectively settling disputes other than by the shedding of blood providing "people have intelligence and show good will toward one

EXPRESS YOURSELF

"O throat! O trembling throat!
Sound clearer through the atmosphere;
Pierce the woods, the earth;
Somewhere, listening to catch you,
must be the one I want."

Walt Whitman

Is it true that you wish your throat to sound clearer through the atmosphere? Is it true that you wish to express yourself? If it is true, then it is also true that you wish to create.

If you wish to write it shows that you are thinking. Thinking people create. Express yourself so that others may receive the benefit of your thought and experience. In the columns of this "Bulletin" we are eager to publish your literary creations.

At first you may not express yourself well. Constant effort will improve these first stumbling efforts. If you wish to learn to express yourself very well you must read and imitate the style of the great writers. The art of expression is not too difficult and the results are more than pleasing. Follow the writer who points out confidently;

"Here is the place; right over the hill
Runs the path I took;
You can see the gap in the old wall sill.
And the stepping-stones in the shallow brook."

—John Greenleaf Whittier
By the Editor.

another." Now better than ever before we can see that war is only an Agent to destroy human life and property. If we would save our lives and display our intelligence we must destroy war.

As this plea for the ending of all war is made and preparation for war is continued we are made to realize whatever civilization is to us war interferes with it and us. Although this plea for the discontinuance of war is heard on every hand we are made to realize that the preparation for the same interferes with our economic stability. Therefore if we are decently concerned about ourselves and society war must—war will—cease.

Charles H. Nilon,

THE BULLETIN

Tennessee A. and I. State College
PublishedBy Authority of State Board of
Education

Entered August 16, 1912 at the Post Office, Nashville, Tenn., as Second Class Mail Matter under the Act of Congress.



BULLETIN STAFF

General News Editor
.....Miss Ruth Stuart—'37
Literary Editor
.....Mr. Charles Nilon—'37
Sports Editor
.....Mr. Harris Fowler—'36
Social Editor
.....Miss Jewel Watson—'37
Faculty Adviser
.....Miss Alma Dunn

MARCH, 1936

March 10, 1936.

Dr. Wm. J. Hale,
State A. and I. College,
3500 Centennial Blvd.
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Dr. Hale:

The Nashville Boys' Work Council is deeply appreciative of the opportunity of holding their March meeting at A. and I. College and you know we enjoyed our brief visit and our very fine dinner. We, in the Boys' Work Council and in the Council of Social Agencies and the Chest are appreciative too of the fine work of your son in connection with the Negro Youth Program in Nashville.

As one of those who inaugurated with Dr. Weatherford the Negro Youth Committee and taught the first training classes for leaders in this work, I personally want to express my appreciation of what has been done.

Very sincerely,
Walter L. Stone,
Secretary Boys' Work Council.

From Dr. S. H. Freeman's letter who is now studying at the Children's Hospital, Orthopedic Department State

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

My dear Mr. Hale:

At this time I am enjoying a very busy though happy existence here at the Children's Hospital where I am getting an unusual experience along my line of surgery. I am the only colored man in the entire course and am doing my bit toward making a record for the race and I feel that you are interested in my success from the standpoint of friendship as well as the fact that I am a graduate of your institution.

I hope that you are enjoying the best of health and that Mrs. Hale and the rest of the family with you are still able to carry on the constructive, though difficult task which you have there in Tennessee. I wish to be remembered to the entire faculty whom I may know and to express my sincere wishes to you for a usual successful year.

CONCERT SINGERS APPEAR
ON N. E. A. PROGRAM
IN ST. LOUIS

The Concert Singers, appearing on program during the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in session in St. Louis, February 22-27, were invited to make additional contributions to the convention program by rendering selections before the general session on Thursday afternoon following their scheduled appearance before the Rural Education group on Wednesday.

"Their songs before this gathering which included 4,000 educators, were so well received, according to Dr. S. L. Smith, director of the Rosenwald Fund in the South, that they were forced to respond with four encores."

"The Singers took the meeting by storm," was the way Dr. Smith expressed it, "and it is doubtful that a group of entertainers ever made a better impression on any assemblage than did the singers from the Nashville Institution."

The Singers also appeared before the E. St. Louis High School.

Faculty members in attendance included President W. J. Hale, Director G. W. Gore, Jr., Mr. W. J. Hale, Jr., Mr. Merl R. Epps, Mr. R. E. Clay, Mrs. C. Lapsley Brown, Miss Zelma Watson, and Miss Marie J. Brooks, director of the Concert group.

THE YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Of St. Louis and St. Louis County
2846 Pine Boulevard,
March 5, 1936

President W. J. Hale,
Tenn. A. and I. State College,
Nashville, Tennessee,

My dear Mr. Hale:

It was a great pleasure of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. to have you as our guest at the Century Club Luncheon last week. It was a fine group of educators that we have had at any one time. The impression that was left by this group will long be remembered by us.

May I say that we have had some fine compliments on the group of boys which you brought to St. Louis. You have my best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
O. O. Morris,
Executive Secretary.

CHARM SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. presents to the student body the following Charm School Program for the Spring Quarter, 1936.

March 16—Mrs. Mary Link Turner, a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity will talk on "Chats with Outstanding Negro Authors of 1935."

March 23—Mrs. M. M. Brown Librarian at Tennessee State College as Dorothy Dix.

March 25—The recreation committee under the direction of Mrs. C. Lapsley Brown will present a number of games illustrating the use of various facilities.

April 6—Miss Lemon Auni, a Turkish student of Peabody College, will give a lecture.

April 13—Mr. Hale Woodruff, Head of the Art Department at Atlanta University, will bring his personal exhibit of modern paintings and lecture on "The Negro's appreciation of crude art."

April—Miss Laura Averitt, of the Speech Department will give a Dramatic Recital.

April 27—Mrs. James Weldon Johnson will speak on some of her experiences incidental to being the wife of an internationally known author and lecturer.

May 11—Student and Faculty evaluation of Y. W. C. A. on our campus and some recommendations for the program of 1936-37.

TENNESSEE STATE
ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The honor roll of students doing outstanding work for the first session of the academic year, 1935-36 at A. and I. State College, according to the Registrar's office, is as follows:

Audrey J. Patrick, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Rita V. Baham, Fr., Nashville; Macaree L. Grate, Jr., Nashville; Frances L. McGuire, Fr., Memphis, were the ranking students for the entire college.

Seniors: Dorothy Jawkins, Nashville; George S. Jefferson, Carmi, Ill.; Robert D. Lewis, Chattanooga; Rachel E. Carter, Johnson City; Virgie Mason, Nashville; Fannie Hill, Nashville; Oscar Jackson, Nashville, Gerald Howell, Mt. Pleasant.

Juniors: Audrey J. Patrick, Chicago, Ill.; Macaree L. Grant, Nashville; Ruth M. Stuart, Athens, Ala.; Anita M. Wallace, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Jewel E. Watson, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Leavelle, Woodlawn; Mary L. Holloway, Nashville; Charles H. Nilon, Birmingham, Ala.; Virginia Scales, Nashville; Oswald Smith, Mound Bayou, Miss.; Jessie W. Smith, Greenwood, S. C.; Roy Gwynn, Paris; Clara Overall, Nashville, Carrie Epperson, Nashville.

Sophomores: Hilda McGill, Ithaca, N. Y.; Bessie A. Johnson, Nashville; Emma H. Jones, Nashville; George S. Hardin, Nashville; Lena M. Smith, Nashville; Burnice Walker, Mt. Pleasant; Annette Wood, Nashville; Mary L. Forbes, Nashville; Florence Williams, Chattanooga; Samuella Martin, Nashville; Clarence Guthrie, Paris; Jeanetta Welch, Nashville.

Freshmen: Rita V. Baham, Nashville; Frances L. McGuire, Memphis; Evelyn Washington, Akron, Ill.; Ruth Harrison, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Juanita E. Horner, Dickson; William Harrison, Lexington; Mary P. Lee, Nashville; Emma A. Battles, Winchester; Mildred Clift, Chattanooga; Myrtle White, Vicksburg, Miss.; Wilbur Bate, Castalian Springs; Lloyd McMahan, Nashville; Tynie Holman, Nashville; Myrtiam Richardson, Johnson City; Hermania C. Walker, Chattanooga; Althea Bruce, Boston, Mass.; John Thomas, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Pauline Bragg, Memphis; Lady P. Kimbrough, Springfield; Samuel Low, Birmingham, Ala.; Eileithya Marshall, St. Joseph, Mo.

Specials: Brafta M. Looby, Nashville; James Offutt, Louisville, Ky.

MESSAGES HONOR
PRESIDENT W. J. HALE

This issue of the Bulletin is pleased to note the following addition to congratulatory messages received on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of President W. J. Hale of Tennessee State College:

Delighted

Are we to enjoy the privilege of extending with others our congratulations to President W. J. Hale, of A. and I. College at Nashville, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his presidency of that institution. That event was observed at the college last week. Notables from all over the country attended.

President Hale is the greatest educational statesman since Booker T. Washington. What the sainted Washington did in Alabama, President Hale has done in Tennessee. From a pile of rocks on a barren middle Tennessee hill, President Hale's capable hands, broad vision and shrewd mind, have constructed the largest Negro land-grant college in the United States and the second largest Negro college in the country.

Affectionately known as "Prexy" throughout the country, he is loved by multitudes, admired by many, and respected by everybody. Every hill in Tennessee has heard his name, and every valley echoes his praises. Every Negro owes him adulation and every white man owes him thanks. And from the mud-flats of West Tennessee to the boulder-capped peaks of the East the whole state wishes him many more years of successful pioneering.

—Nathaniel Williams,

Reprint from "Memphis World"

Miss Wilhelmina Simpson, Prospect, Ky.; Honorable Robert P. Brown, House of Representatives, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. S. L. McDowell, Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Miss E. R. Hankal, Dean of Women A. & I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Head of Cafeteria A. & I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.; Alpha Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Nashville, Tenn.; Home Economics Club and Delta Tau Iota Club of A. & I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.

Annie Merritt, Nashville; Emma Frieron, Nashville.

Sub-Freshmen: Gwyndolyn Hale, Nashville; Glyndon Flynt, Fayetteville,

I LAMENT

I lament.

I am stamped with my forefather's past.

They were black, held in slavery, both in flesh and in mind.

I am one of their future generation, one of their kind.

I lament.

The color of my skin is black.

My hair is short. My statue tall determined and strong.

Yet, for the chains that once held me, I am scoffed and scorned as if I am wrong.

I lament.

I am weak. My weakness grows weaker, because of my past.

I am Black.

Bernice C. Walker.

PHI BETA TAU HONORS DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

In recognition of the election of Director G. W. Gore to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity in the field of Education, Phi Beta Tau, the honorary scholarship fraternity of the A. and I. State College, sponsored fitting services during the chapel hour on Friday, January 31, on behalf of the distinction merited.

Expressions of esteem were brought from the various organizations of the campus. Special greetings of welcome came from President W. J. Hale and Dean A. A. Taylor of Fisk University.

At this time Director Gore has returned from Columbia University to the College to resume his administrative duties.

EXTENSION SCHOOL EXPANDS PROGRAM

In addition to extension classes conducted in Murfreesboro and Lebanon courses including sociology, education, health, physical education, history and English are being offered in Columbia, Chattanooga Gallatin, Franklin and Pulaski.

Mrs. C. Lapsley Brown, Mr. Merl R. Epps, Mr. F. J. Henry, Miss Alma Dunn and Mrs. Charles Bruce respectively conduct the courses on the field.

LITERARY RECITAL

On March 4, the classes in methods of teaching, English sponsored a second recital under the direction of Miss Z. L. Redmond instructor in the courses. The selections presented included selections from the English writers of the earliest period to the present; Lamb, Coleridge, Browning, Arnold, Newman, Ruskin, and Masefield. Titles included "Saul," "Study of Poetry," "Sea Fever," "Traffic," "The Idea of a University," "Christabel," "Scholar Gypsy" and "Dream Children."

The manner in which each selection was given was original; some gave playlets, some gave dramatic monologues, some gave pantomimes, and others gave dialogues. By means of these practical methods the theme of each composition was presented very effectively.

Members of the faculty who were present, included Misses Alma Dunn, L. M. Averitte, S. V. Totty, J. Williams and Mesdames H. E. Hale, M. M. Brown, F. A. Sanders and Mr. F. J. Henry. Visiting parents were Mrs. D. A. Forbes and Mrs. L. Simmons.

The classes are to be commended for their splendid work, for the recital was enlightening as well as inspirational.

NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA
HOLD ANNUAL STATE
CONVENTION

In an annual state meet 200 New Farmers of America, from all parts of Tennessee, were in session at A. & I. State College on March 19th-21st.

These farm boys competed in the following activities: quartette singing, public speaking, basket ball, seed identification and the judging of livestock and field crops. In addition to the contests a number of business sessions were held.

The four ranking judges and the best public speaker will represent the state of Tennessee at the National N. F. A. convention which will be held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, during the month of August.

These boys are being trained by 21 Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture. These teachers are distributed throughout the state of Tennessee and are supervised by Mr. W. S. Davis, Teacher-Trainer, A. & I. State College.

MR. MORROW ADDRESSES
Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Mr. Peter Morrow, an inspirational young religious leader and a medical student at Duke University, addressed the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a group of young men of the campus on Sunday, January 12, at the home of the club adviser, Miss Zelma M. Watson.

Among other striking remarks, he said "that a person cannot pray unless he converts his prayer into reality. He cannot say 'Thy Kingdom come,' and do nothing about it, and call that praying. He must say, 'Thy Kingdom come, and do something to make the Kingdom come.'" While commenting on Dr. Kagawa he said, "a person like Kagawa can pray." Another striking remark was "It is not our duty to uphold Christian Faith, but for Christ a Faith to uphold us."

In reply to a question as to what we could do to help people in our own community to raise their economic status, he said, "a soldier does not plan his campaign, he takes his orders. God has the wisdom to know how to solve the world problems. To do my part in so far as I understand it, and you do your part in so far as you understand, is all we can do."

Johnnie Lathan, Reporter.

HOBBY CLUB PRESENTS
"FIRST NIGHTER"

Making its second public appearance for the year, the Hobby Club presented a first nighter in the college auditorium on March 14. Unusual musical and dance numbers were featured. From the opening number "Rhythm is our Business," by the girl's chorus, featuring the mascot, Miss Marie Faulkner, to the closing number of the first part, "Music Goes Round and Round," featuring Mr. Edward Hale; from the opening number of the second part, "Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" presented by the Four Question Marks, to the closing number, "With All My Heart," featuring Miss Z. M. Watson, the program was enjoyed. Besides furnishing an evening of entertainment, the Hobby Club showed through it talented members what value may be obtained from a hobby.

LITERARY RECITAL

Other students were wondering at the eagerness of the sophomores who were rushing toward the Little Theater on Tuesday, January 7, at two o'clock. The cause of enthusiasm was the recital of the English Literature classes of the Fall Quarter whose instructor was Miss Zelma L. Redmond. The participants were those students who gave the best reports during the Fall Quarter. Time passed quickly and all selected were unable to appear.

The group was called to order and the participants were presented to the audience by Miss Redmond. A very unusual report on "An Essay on Criticism" by Alexander Pope was given by the charming Miss Thelma Lytle. The outstanding factors of the author's life were discussed. The selection itself is full of maxims for everyday life, and Miss Lytle's interpretation of some of her favorite ones had practical philosophy.

Strains of well known musical selections filled the room as Miss Beatrice Harris gave us a synopsis of "Epithalamion" and "Prothalamion" by Edmund Spenser and other lyrics of the Elizabethan Age. Miss Harris played phrases of many familiar hymns and songs of the Eighteenth Century. She was assisted by Miss Eva Grisham, reader and Miss Marion Dixon cornetist.

Concluding the program was a discussion "Ode to Symplicity" by William Collins given as only Mr. Sammie L. Johnson can. Mr. Johnson gave to us the characteristics of a simple ode, and at the close of his report he sang a familiar ode, "Mighty Like a Rose." Mr. Johnson was accompanied by Mr. Linton Berrien at the piano.

As the hour passed into minutes, the minutes into seconds the audience was sorry that time was not longer. The sophomores are grateful to those students for bringing to them such an inspiring afternoon.

As the students left the Little Theater, anyone could feel the anxiety for the classes of English Literature to assemble and present another educational as well as entertaining afternoon.

Bessie Abigail Johnson,
Member of the English Literature
class.
Class 201

TENNESSEE STATE DEFEATS
CLARK UNIVERSITY 22-21

In a basketball game that was replete with thrills, the Tennessee State Tigers defeated Clark University by the count of 22-21.

From the outset it was a nip and tuck affair. Curry of Clark broke ice by registering a two pointer from near the foul line. Seets of State retaliated by scoring a crisp shot from under the basket. The next few minutes the two teams displayed a fine passing attack with the lead in scoring changing several times. At the end of the half State was leading by the scant margin of 14-10.

Resuming hostilities in the second half State took up where she left off to increase her lead. This, however, was short lived as the boys from the Turpentine state forged ahead. At this point Hayes, the diminutive forward, for State had located the range of the hoops and was ringing points consistently to regain the lead for the boys of the Volunteer State.

When the shrill echoes from the time-keeper's whistle had died away State emerged from the conflict on the long end of the score. The highpoint man for State was Hayes who registered nine points. Curry of Clark showed the way for his teammates by ringing up nine markers.

In a preliminary game two girl teams of the College, namely, the Blue Devils and the White Angels displayed their feminine basketball ability by engaging in a spirited conflict. The White Angles emerged victorious by the count of 10-4.

Below is the lineup of the main attraction.

State		Clark
Crutchfield	F	Johnson, J.
Seets	F	Wainwright
Mitchell	C	Weeks
Showes	G	Curry
Owens	G	Holder
Subs Ford and Hayes.		

STATE BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD
AT TENNESSEE STATE
COLLEGE

What promises to be the best basketball tournament in years will be held in the Tennessee State College Gymnasium on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of April.

The tournament will be composed of the four ranking teams from each dis-

trict of the state, including both boys' and girls teams. The first game will get underway at eight o'clock Thursday morning, with others following and ending with the finals for the championship on Saturday night.

Austin High School of Knoxville, Tennessee, the winner, of last year's crown will be the defending champ. It will be remembered that this aggregation nosed out Nelson Merry Academy last year in the finals for the championship. Both are expected to be strong contenders this year. The winners and the runner ups in both the girls' and boys' division will receive a trophy and golden basketballs respectively.

EXTENSION COURSES CONDUCTED
IN RUTHERFORD AND
WILSON COUNTIES

During the Fall Quarter the Institution extended its educational facilities into Rutherford and Wilson Counties.

On the first and third Saturday of every month, October 19, 1935—April 12, 1936, classes in Methods of Teaching American History, Tennessee History and Rural Sociology are conducted in the Holloway High School by Prof. Merl R. Eppse in charge of the History Department, A and I. State College. The thirty-four elementary teachers in attendance are actively engaged in projects which deal with problems relating to their immediate environment.

The classes in the Methods of Teaching Geography and Oral Reading held at the Wilson County Training School, Lebanon, are conducted by Miss Laura M. Averitte of the English Department. Thirty-five progressive, county elementary and high school teachers attend these classes the second and fourth Saturday of every month beginning October 26, 1935 and ending Feb. 29, 1936.

TENNESSEE STATE DEFEATS
CHATTANOOGA Y 36-31

The Tennessee State Tigers closed their basketball season Saturday night by trouncing the Chattanooga "Y" by the count of 36-31.

The high point man for the "Y" was Griffin with fourteen pointers, while Hayes, the fleet forward, for State led his mates with fifteen markers.

AMONG THE CAMPUS VISITORS

The Reverend Doctor Joseph Gomez, a graduate of Wilberforce, the Detroit School of Law, and the only Negro graduate of the Theological Seminary in St. Louis and an aspirant for the A. M. E. bishopric was the chapel guest on Monday, January 13.

Dr. Gomez who is at present pastoring the St. Paul Church, St. Louis, Missouri, is worthily acclaimed a great scholar and dynamic speaker.

Dr. S. S. Morris, Secretary of the Allen Christian Endeavor League, headquarters in the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, Nashville, and who in company with Dr. Gomez traveled abroad, introduced Dr. Gomez to faculty and student body on the occasion of his appearance at the chapel hour.

Mr. James A. Jackson formerly connected with the United States Department of Commerce and the United States Intelligence Service who is traveling in the interest of the "Bigger and Better Negro Business Movement" sponsored by the Phi Beti Sigma Fraternity, briefly addressed the student body in chapel on the purpose of the program for the year '35-36.

Mr. W. D. Allimono, general manager of Sunday School Publishing Board, Inc., accompanied Mr. James A. Jackson on his visit to the College in the interest of "Bigger and Better Negro Business."

Dr. Emery Ross of the American Committee on Ethiopian Crisis addressed the A. and I. State College student body at the chapel hour on February 28th. Dr. Ross briefly gave the history of Ethiopia, including the habits and customs of her people, and the biography of her able leader, Haile Selassie. "It is impossible for me or any one to predict the outcome of Ethiopia's present conflict," declared the speaker, "but it is certain that it will effect the social and economic set up of the entire world."

Mr. Roy Burt, Methodist clergyman and fifth lecturer in the series of L. I. D. lectures addressed the student body at the chapel hour on February 24. Mr. Burt brought out the major points of interest effecting labor as a condition of the present economic situation.

CHARLES P. TAFT ADDRESS STUDENT BODY AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on the subject of "History and Jobs."

Mr. Taft spoke of the origin and development of democracy; of machines, the Industrial Revolution, labor unions, and labor problems, stating that before the age of machines unemployment was unknown, but since the introduction of machines in business enterprise, unemployment has rapidly increased.

"The present depression is not the first one, nor is it very likely to be the last one, but we can learn from history, we can do more economic planning."

The speaker also showed the need of creating jobs, of going into new fields of endeavor. As an example of creating jobs, he told how the Negroes in Ohio were building trades and bringing forth new thoughts and ideas.

The recent development of England was noted. One hundred years ago no one in England could vote who was not an Episcopalian. One hundred years ago in England schools were provided only for Episcopalians. Only thirty-four years ago public education was granted in England. Therefore, America is not lagging in the race of development; in fact, she has outrun England and Europe in some instances.

In our zeal for work, we should not forget to keep physically fit, suggested the speaker. It is necessary to have a hobby, a real hobby. It is necessary to have wholesome enjoyment and entertainment during leisure hours. No better use can be made of leisure time than to indulge in a worthwhile hobby.

As we look to the future, we should pioneer in uncrowded fields. More social workers and boys clubs are needed. In seeking the proper vocation and avocation, we should have faith, charity, and hope.

The address was indeed thought giving, and the college was highly pleased and honored to share in the speaker's busy program of the day.

NORMAN THOMAS AS L. I. D. LECTURER IS COLLEGE VISITOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mrs. W. J. Hale, Director and Mrs. G. W. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. James Wel-

don Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor, and Miss Constance Rumbough, local chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Students who availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the lectures and dinners were Misses Jewel Watson and Gwyndolyn Hale and Messrs. George Jefferson, Charles Nilon and Elmer Kelly.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Nominations for class officers resulted in the following elections for 1935-36:

Senior Class

President—Mr. Oscar Jackson, Nashville.

Vice-President—Mr. Henry Taylor, Brunswick, Tenn.

Secretary—Miss Sadie Galloway, Nashville.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Nashville.

Treasurer—Mr. Gerald Howell, Mt. Pleasant.

Junior Class

President—Mr. Joel Collins, Nashville.

Vice-President—Mr. Paul Gore, West Baden, Indiana.

Secretary—Miss Narcissus Moore, Franklin, Tenn.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Ruth Stewart, Athens, Alabama.

Treasurer—Mrs. Laura Clay, Paris, Tenn.

Sophomore Class

President—Mr. James Barnes, Nashville.

Vice-President—Mr. Erskine Lytle, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Secretary—Miss Hazel Rogers, Clarksville, Tenn.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Bernice Spigner, Nashville.

Treasurer—Miss Corrine Taylor, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Freshman Class

President—Miss Laura Coleman, Brooklyn, New York.

Vice-President—Mr. Murrell Hill, Nashville.

Secretary—Miss Louise Thornton, Nashville.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Mildred Barton, Columbia, Tenn.

Treasurer—Mr. Alfred Clayton, Copper Hill, Virginia.

Asst. Treasurer—Miss Gwyndolyn Hale, Nashville.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

As a special feature for Church School on the second Sunday in March, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss L. M. Averite, presented in the Little Theatre the one act play, "Life." To create the proper atmosphere for the play Miss Modestine Young sang, "I Love Life" by Manazucca, after which a synopsis of the play was given.

The thought brought out in the play is that "Life" crushes the cringing coward and beats him into the mire, but in the hands of the brave he places a fresh rose. This thought is so true and it is so suitable for consideration by the college student, that the presentation was a timely one.

Fetaque Sanders, one who has already attained fame as an actor, interpreted the role of "Life." Carrying a whip in his hand, he lashed and jeered at cringing souls impersonated by the talented Messrs. Charles H. Nilon, Russell Ford, Wilbur Bate, and Misses Jeanetta Tuggle and Josephine Dizzard. The Misses Ruth Stuart and Ruth Shaw were the "First Lady" and "Second Lady" respectively. The "Second Lady" presenting a strong front but being timid at heart, finally, succumbed to the attacks made by "Life," but the "First Lady," being truly brave and strong, withstood the attacks of "Life"; demanding and receiving that which she desired.

Much praise was given the actors and actresses. In fact, the play was hailed as the best of the year. It is the purpose of the Dramatic Club to present other worth while and laudable dramas.

HOBBY CLUB SPONSORS VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services on Sunday, March 8, were sponsored by the Hobby Club under the direction of Miss Z. M. Watson. The speaker of the evening was Miss R. Ferguson, who talked about "Riding Horses," having in mind hobby horses. She emphasized the importance of having a worthwhile hobby, something to relieve the mental and physical strain under which we live.

Besides the principal address of the evening there were other literary and musical numbers which were well rendered and enjoyed by the audience.